FARMERS AT THE FAIR

Men Who Made the Exposition Possible Take Time to Visit It.

PROSPEROUS TILLERS OF THE FERTILE SOIL

Fruits of Industrious Application Now Being

Liberally Enjoyed.

AMERICANS IN SWEDISH

Sons and Daughters of Scandia Celebrate at Exposition Grounds.

Management Has Some Plans that Will Afford Entertainment for the Thousands Who Are Expected to Attend.

Total Admissions Yesterday

feeling that he has a right to rejoice in the Ravenel, Commission of Fish and Fisheries. was discretely veiled, were in force. and sees the exposition as a prince.

close examination of the exhibits that have have been called upon. days when the western country was drouth were clothed in garments that would compare favorably with those worn by their city cousins. They were a jolly lot and instead of carrying lunch baskets they dined at the best eating houses on the grounds and spent their money like millionaires. There were lots of them and they helped to

swell the crowd into goodly proportions. The Swedish-American citizens attended the exposition in full force yesterday, thus adding hundreds of dollars to the exchequer of the exposition. These citizens of the transmississippl country did not come out to the grounds with brass bands and flags in order to make their presence felt, but instead they came in family parties and hunted the amusement features of the ex-

Squad of "Suckers."

Yesterday was also McDonough County day and several hundred of the residents from that county in the great state of Illinois visited the exposition, coming in on a special train. While their headquarters were at the Illinois building they remained there only long enough to check their luggage and shake hands with Major Hambleton, the officer in charge. These people are here for only three days and they feel that the whole of the time will be required in seeing the exposition. Most of them are farmers and they are the cream of the

Today is Georgia day and a large attend-

ance is expected from the sunny south. The visitors will arrive early this morning and after breakfasting will journey out to the grounds, where they will observe the day in true southern style. There will be the usual exercises at the Auditorium, with the customary addresses, after which the visitors will be at liberty to enjoy themselves as they may see fit. The Georgia state building will be the headquarters and ex-Governor Northen will do the honors. Today was also scheduled as New Mexico day, but the date has been pushed ahead to October 10. The change was made upon the request of Commissioner Leeson, who explained to the exposition authorities that it will be impossible for his people to be here before that time. When New Mexico has its day the residents of that territory propose to make it a memorable occasion In addition to the regulation exercises there will be a distribution of fruit from the Minnesota building, which has beca se-

lected as the headquarters for the day. In addition to this being Georgia day the occasion will be observed by the Old Settlers' association of the state and the children of the state. The Germans will also make it the occasion for turning out in large numbers and visiting the exposition.

The old settlers of the state will come and gather upon the grounds. There will be no public exercises, the occasion being simply for the purpose of meeting and discussing the events of the past in the most informal manner. The children of the state are expected to attend the exposition in large numbers. The railroads have granted concessions in the matter of rates and most of the public schools will give the little ones a holiday. The German citizens have made all preparations for making the occasion a general holiday and

will spend the day upon the grounds. GUNS THAT SAMPSON FACED. Ten Brass Antiquities from Santiago

Ten of the brass cannon captured by General Shafter at Santiago have arrived and have been placed upon exhibition at the Government building, where they are attracting considerable attention. They were hauled in yesterday and from the time they were deposited upon the grounds until the gates closed last night they were surrounded

by a crowd of people. The cannon captured at Santiago are antiquated specimens of ancient warfare. Seven of them are six-inch and the others are four and one-half-inch guns. Most of them are from 150 to 175 years old and are supposed to have been sent to Cuba soon after having been cast. The guns are long fellows, measuring twelve and sixteen feet from muzzle to breech. They are all smooth bores and show marks of usage, The barrels are decorated with the coat-of arms of Spain and are covered with inscriptions and pictures, engraved. On top of each gun there is a huge picture of a face, with rays running out in every direction, apparently intending to represent the rays of the sun. The breech pins are several inches in length and are put into the mouth | Southwest Missouri Press association. of a huge head that looks like that of a

The guns were on the fortifications a Santiago and were taken off by General

Shafter, placed on board of a ship and sent to Montauk Point, after which they were EXTENDS FORMAL CREETING to Montauk Point, after which they were forwarded to this city. It is doubtful if they were used in the late war, as there is nothing about them to indicate that they French Minister of Foreign Affairs Welcomes have been fired recently.

RECEPTION TO THE PRESIDENT. Government Board of Managers Has a Plan Alrendy Mapped Out.

Secretary W. V. Cox of the Government building and exhibit returned yesterday from Washington, where he went some days ago, accompanied by Chairman J. H. Brigham. The latter will remain here until after the Peace Jubilee exercises.

Chairman Brigham has called a meeting EVIDENCE of the Government Board of Management for October 11, at which all of the members dent McKing building, as it is known according to the nation will at his own arranged office routine. The clerical per-PROSPECTS FOR THE REST OF THE WEEK house during his stay in the city. The sonnel is to be at its post at 9:30 tomor-

members of the Government Board of Man- row. agement are: J. H. Brigham, Department ment of State; Major H. C. Ward, War de-Total to Date 1,648,435 F. W. Clarke, Department of the Interior;

bounties that Nature in all of its goodness | The reception at which President McKinhas showered upon him, the farmer is in ley will meet the exposition visitors will evidence at the exposition these days. He undoubtedly be held in the rotunda of the their wives in his private apartments. Tocome with his wife, his sons and his Government building. Prior to this recepdaughters and instead of seeking the cheap tion he will visit the various departments, invited to dejuenier with the foreign minlodging house he puts up at the best hotel accompanied by the chairman of the board. | ister at the foreign office, where the pro-Upon being introduced to the head of one While yesterday was not a day set apart department, he will be accompanied to the The commissioners on both sides meet for for the farmers, they were at the show in next department by the head that he has the first time Saturday, when the modus great numbers. They came from Nebraska, previously met, who will leave him there, procedendi will be discussed. The united lowa, Missouri, Kansas and many of the after which the same course will be pursued other states and devoted their time to a until all of the heads of the departments vals, sub-committees meantime being ap-

been placed for inspection. They invaded Later in the day and at the time when and conflicting views. All French arrangethe Horticulture building, where they the exposition visitors are presented to ments are apparently left to the foreign praised the fruit and discussed the varieties President McKinley, the central portion of minister, as President Faure this morning and the locations from which the exhibits the building will be roped off so that the went off shooting to Fontainbleau. ings, after which they drifted into the other, the president shaking hands with publican convention were profoundly inter-Grand Court, where they spent the greater each as they pass. During this ceremony esting to the commissioners, who had seportion of the day in closely observing the the officers who accompany him and the de- cured for them every available scrap of inarticles displayed and comparing them with partment heads will stand on either side, as formation from the London papers, which those that were in use a few years ago. is the usual custom at expositions that the arrived tonight. Several lengthy cable dis-The farmers were not the farmers of early president has visited during the last few patches have been received by the commisstricken and pest ridden, but instead they shaker and can pass the people along at the stood to desi mainly with the Philippine rate of almost one per second, giving each a question. hearty hand grip.

EXCURSIONS FROM TWIN CITIES.

Furnish a Tremendous Jam. Commissioner Field and Secretary Dantwo cities on Saturday, October 8, Twin Cities' day at the exposition. The railroads have made a rate of \$9 for the round trip, tickets to be sold on Friday, October 7,

pushing it. In Minneapolis the movement has gone so far that the mayor has designated Saturday as an official holiday and it is likely that the same action will be taken by the mayor of St. Paul. The visitors will come on special trains and the indications are that not less than 10,000 tickets will be sold. The citizens of the Twin Cities have two objects in view. They desire to observe Twin City day and in addition to this they desire to participate in the Jubilee festivities. By leaving their homes Friday night they will reach here Saturday morning and devote the day to the observance of Twin Cities' day. Then they will rest Sunday and Monday morning be ready for the exercises that follow. They will be able to attend the exposition both Monday and Tuesday, take part in the North and South hand-shaking jubilee and see the fireworks, as their trains will not leave until late at night.

In order that rooms may be provided for the Minnesotans an advance agent will visit the city early next week and secure lodgings for all the members of the parties, together with other hotel accommodations. When the big excursion comes it is said that it will bring along the officials of both cities, a number of the state and county officers and a number of bands. A procession will be formed at the depot and the march to the grounds will be taken up. tickets of admission having been previ ously provided, so that there will be no

delays at the gates. Commissioner Field says it is the intention to make the Twin Cities' excursion the largest that will visit the exposition during the Jubilee week and that the people of he Two Cities are bending every energy to

accomplish this result. While here the Minneapolis and St. Paul visitors will make the Minnesota building their headquarters. There will be no exercises held there, aside from possibly some

band concerts. MISSOURI IS COMING STRONG. Hopes to Eclipse the Attendance

Record Made by lows. President Sterrett of the Missouri commission writes from St. Louis that the excursions to Omaha on Missouri day, October 10, will be the largest that have come to the city since the opening of the exposition. He says that the railroad rate of 1 cent per mile is going to start the people and that there will be no end to those who will

Miss Franklin, secretary to President Sterrett, has been busy during the last week mailing out circular letters advising the business men and others in the cities and towns of the state to work up an interest and try to induce as many as possible to attend. She has received most encouraging reports from the editors, nearly 700 of whom have written that they will be here and they will do all that lies in their power to urge their subscribers and others to come

Most of the Missouri visitors will read the city during Sunday, October 9, and will remain during the greater portion of the week, as their tickets will give them this privilege. They will all participate in the Peace Jubilee week's exercises, allowing this to take place of the regular exercises that had been talked of earlier in the sea-

Missouri being noted for its fine cattle will have a large herd here at the Live Stock show that opens on the North tract October 3 and as a feature they will have a parade of Missouri cattle during their

Editors Coming Today.

The city will be full of editors and newspaper men today, though some of them will not arrive until late in the afternoon. There are two crowds of the pencil pushers on the way, the Georgia Press association and the The Georgia Press association, seventy

five strong, will arrive at 1 o'clock this aft-

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American Peace Commission.

EXPRESSES PLEASURE AT THE MEETING

Judge Day Responds Felicitously, Expressing for His Government Full Appreciation of the Good

Offices of France.

(Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Sept. 28 .- (New York World sent. There is no great amount Cablegram.—Special Telegram.)—The peace commissioners assembled this morning in ex-Empress Eugenie's suite at Hotel Continued to the commissioners assembled the morning in ex-Empress Eugenie's suite at Hotel Continued to the commissioners assembled the morning in the commissioners assembled the commissioners are commissioners.

At 3 o'clock Ambassador Porter and First of Agriculture, chairman; W. H. Michael. Secretary Vignaud arrived at the hotel to Department of State: C. E. Kemper, Depart-conduct the five commissioners and Secretary Moore to the foreign office at Qual partment; Lieutenant E. M. Steadman, Navy | Dorsay, where they were presented to Fordepartment; J. B. Brownlow; Postoffice de- eign Minister Del Casse, who informed them partment; W. V. Cox, National Museum, of the president's desire to see them at an 19,464 secretary; W. M. Geddes, disbursing officer; early date. The Spanish commissioners were also subsequently received. Both visits were Frank Strong, Department of Justice; F. purely complimentary. There was no mili-Having gathered the golden harvest and W. True, Smithsonian institute; W. deC. tary display but the police, whose presence

> Tonight Whitelaw and Mrs. Reid gave dinner to the rest of the commissioners and morrow at 12:30 the commissioners are visional meetings will probably be held. commission will only meet jointly at interpointed to prepare and formulate additions

The proceedings of the New York reyears. President McKinley is a rapid hand sion from Washington, which are under-

First Formal Function.

PARIS, Sept. 28 .- During the afternoon the American commissioners assisted at Minneapolis and St. Paul Expect to their first formal function in France-their reception by the minister of foreign affairs M. Delcasse. At 3 o'clock the United States forth are in receipt of information from ambassador, General Horace Porter, called Minneapolis and St. Paul, indicating that at the Continental hotel for the Americans. there will be a great crowd here from the He took three of them into his own carriage and the remainder, with Secretary Moore, followed through the Rue de Rivoli, over the Place de la Concorde, across the river Seine to the ministry of foreign and good to return on October 11, giving the visitors Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the exposition.

Tuesday at the exposition.

Tiver Seine to the ministry of foreign to the ministry of the secretary of the pullding. M. Henri Vigna, the secretary of the way into CAMP HAMILTON, E.S. Sept. 22.—My Dear CAMP HAMILTON, E.S. Sept. 22.—My Dear chamber. After a few moments of waiting foreign affairs, and were presented in turn you no doubt heard every word of it. visitors and bade them take seats. Through

M. Vigna, who acted as interpreter, M. Delcasse only speaking French, the party chatted briefly upon generalities and the minister finally assured the commissioners of the great pleasure experienced by France in the part it has taken in effecting a suspension of hostilities between Spain and the United States, and expressed the hope of having the pleasure of meeting the American commissioners and the Spanish commissioners at breakfast tomorrow. M. Delcasse added that after having thus

brought the two commissions together and offering them the hospitalities of the Salon de Conference, the French government would efface itself. Judge Day, as president of the United

States commission, responded. He said the United States appreciated the good offices of France, and after M. Delcasse had expressed his pleasure at such recognition of the disinterested action of France, the interview ended and the Americans retired.

The minister of foreign affairs at 12:30 omorrow will give a breakfast at the foreign office to the United States and Spanish commissioners, thus bringing them to

The session of the United States commission did not result in anything to be given out for publication.

GUIDED BY MERRITT'S VIEWS

Paris Paper Thinks American Attltude on Philippines Wili Depend on His Report.

PARIS, Sept. 28.—The United States Peace commission went into session at 11 o'clock this morning. The Gaulois says: In spite Evans by the chaplain. of the mystery surrounding the matter we oudintes expansion. He opposes all annexpossibly Cavite, while others, like Senator

archipelago. The Gaulois, however, believes that the Americans, by mutual concessions, will

Merritt's reports on the situation. The instructions to the Spanish commis sion still, according to the Gaulois, are, briefly, to hold out and make the best terms possible. Madrid is well aware, it appears, that the conferees, at the best, only have to please the Spanish people and the only hopes entertained are that the Americans will not abuse the situation too much. Popular sentiment in Spain, it is added. thinks it better to abandon the Philippine islands than to keep them under conditions rendering them ungovernable.

Transport Steamer Overdue. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28 .- The nonarrival of the transport Senator is beginning to cause a little uneasiness. It is now out thirty-five days from Manila. The steamer Zealandia, which left Manila two days after the Senator, was caught in a gon was the only battleship that was hontyphoon and had to put into Nagasaki on estly built. August 30 last for repairs. The transport Colon came across from Manila in twentyeight days, the City of Pekin in twenty- prosecution would rest its case until tothree, the City of Sydney in twenty-four and the China in twenty-three days. All duce no more witnesses,

landia the Indiana is now out twenty-seven days and the Ohio twenty-five days. All

provisioned. ALGER BACK FROM HIS TRIP SHE IS TRACED TO A TEMPERANCE HOTEL

Reports Results of His Investigations and Refutes a Few Lies About Himself.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28. -Secretary Al ger has returned to Washington. He came to the War department immediately after breakfast and was soon besieged by a number of persons who had been waiting for his teturn. The secretary looked improved by

president on the inspection of the army interest here, where camps which he has just concluded. He of the crime with generally

He refrained from specifically charging followed her to London. exaggeration of conditions of camp life, but said the results of the trip of inspecwould be well again. In a general way some places.

be accounted for by the fact that the sick | capture. of all the regiments departing and mustered out were kept in the camp.

in the general condition of the men. These where he deposited her and her trunk, were things which sometimes could not be affairs was evident."

excited language. The secretary says the leave her trunk there. story was made out of whole cloth. Secreberg each have letters from General Wiley, who was reported as having made accusa-

to Secretary Alger follows: chief de protocole, who showed the Americans into the ante room of the minister's General Breckinridge's headquarters on the 10th inst.—'how I called you down a lot of untruthful trash. Every word I said the doors were opened and the party en-tered the room occupied by the minister of within four or five feet of each other and within four or five feet of each other and to M. Delcasse, who cordially greeted the a word or sentence was uttered at that or any other time with reference to yourself General Ludington or General Sternberg except in expression of the highest and respect for your successful and faithful performance of a great task. I am very re spectfully, your obedient servant. JOHN A. WILEY.

Brigadier General Volunteers, The secretary said the reforms or changes would be discussed later.

SPEAKS LIGHTLY OF EVANS

Witnesses in McIntyre Court-Martial Verify Printed Reports of the Lecture.

trial of Chaplain Joseph P. McIntyre of the These papers will be brought to Washington battleship Oregon was resumed this morning. Charles H. Sage, a real estate agent, who heard Mr. McIntyre's lecture on August 8, testified as to the lecture which appeared in the Rocky Mountain News, extracts from which are used in the specifications to support the charges against the ac cused, and that the report was substantially correct. He said the chaplain spoke sneeringly of Captain Evans a number of times as "Fighting Bob." Harry S. Babcock of Denver testified that Chaplain McIntyre stated that when the Cristobal Colon surrendered the American vessels, aside from the Oregon, were "hull down" behind, which, he explained, meant at least eight

S. W. Dewitt of Washington, D. C., assistare able from a high source to give an out- ant attorney of the United States, testified line of the position of both commissions. that Chaplain McIntyre said the New York While the Americans have instructions and other vessels were invisible to the eastwhich are much more precise than those of ward when the Cristobal Colon surrendered. the Spaniards, there is a diversity of and yet Admiral Sampson reports himself opinion in regard to the Philippines. Sen- within the four-mile limit and would reator Cray is a very ardent democrat and ceive a part of the prize money. He testified consequently belongs to the party which re- that the chaplain said "Fighting Bob." with the Iowa, was running away from the fight ation and his opinion, therefore, totally dif- when the Oregon was going into it. He also fers from that of the other four commis- told of other allusions made to Captain with a coaling station at the Philippines, speaker's manner was not "agreeable" when making such allusions. He testifled that the Davis, advocate the annexation of the whole chaplain said eastern shipbuilders had pulls" with the government and many 'jobs' were noticeable in connection with eastern built vessels, while the Oregon was come to an agreement and that they will honestly built. Mr. Dewitt was still on the all be largely influenced by Major General stand when recess was taken till 1:20 o'clock. ross-examined briefly.

At the afternoon session Mr. DeWitt was Alfred T. Bacon. broker, Rev. F. M. Bayley, pastor of Plymouth Congregational church, and Hon. M. J. Baker, ex-mayor of the city of Denver, testified during the afternoon session All fully corroborated the testimony witnesses who had previously testified, the substance of their evidence being that Chaplain McIntyre charged Admiral Sampson with reporting himself within foumiles of the Spanish ship Colon when it was surrendered, when, in reality, he was at least eight miles away; that he charged Captain Evans of the Iowa with running away from the fight, referring to him contemptuously as "Fighting Bob," and that he charged that eastern shipbuilders ob tained contracts from the government by means of political pulls and that the Ore-

After these witnesses had testified Juaz Advocate Lauchelmer gave notice that the morrow morning and would probably intro-

these vessels stopped at Nagasaki for coal. ON NANCY GUILFORD'S TRAIL TEMPERATURE AT

of these will be sent back to Manila as Cabman Who Drove the Woman Through soon as they reach here and have been re-London Streets is Found.

Leaves Her Luggage There for a Short Time, Then Secures Another Cab and Disappears in the Great City.

(Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Sept. 28 .- (New York World Cablegram - Special Telegram.) - The police hase after Dr. Nancy Guilford, alias Mrs Later he made a verbal report to the Wilbur, is creating much excited the accoun crime with which she is was occupied with the president for two charged has been published. Should she be and a half hours. After leaving the White apprehended it will be due solely to informa-House Secretary Alger said he was much tion supplied by the reporter who met and gratified with the conditions of the camps interviewed her aboard the Vancouver at Liverpool yesterday morning and afterward

There has been police blundering some where in connection with Mrs. Guilford. tion were quite satisfactory. He had visited, Scotland Yard had no directions to arrest he said, every one of the camps, the hos- her until this morning. When the reporter pitals and the sick. He was gratified es- called there to learn what action the de pecially to find the men in hospitals stead- tectives had taken he found them without ily improving and that there were so many a single clue. He forthwith placed inspector convalescent, with the odds against them. Forest in possession of the full particulars for their maladies had been great. Most of cabled last night. Another started off with the men in hospitals, he said, were in good a detective to hunt up the cabman who had spirits, cheerful and happy and brightly driven Mrs. Guilford on her panic-stricken coking forward to the time when they roundabout flight through the maze of London streets, pursued by the reporter the camps were kept satisfactorily, but there The cabman, whose employer was easily were, he conceded, points which might have traced, was at work all day and late into been improved upon, citing particularly the the night and could not be found at the unsatisfactory condition of the sinks at railway stations from which he commonly works. Meanwhile a portrait of Mrs. Guil-At Jacksonville, he said, the reports ford has been produced in the London evenseemed to have a fairly large proportion ing papers and as it is an excellent like of sick, but he said this percentage was to ness it will materially assist in securing her

Finds the Cab Driver.

The reporter tonight discovered Cab Driver 'The main trouble I found," said Secre- Baker, who drove four-wheeler 7552, which tary Alger, "was perhaps the lack of care carried Mrs. Wilbur through the maze of the troops took of themselves. This was one | London streets yesterday afternoon until of the great difficulties encountered. Tents she was lost in the crowded traffic near utside the camps conducted by private en- | St. Paul's church yard. Baker said that terprises proved too tempting for the sol- when Mrs. Wilbur discovered she had eluded diers and the results of improper and inju- the reporter she ordered him to drive down dicious eating soon manifested themselves Ludgate Hill to Wild's Temperance hotel, The reporter aroused the manager of the helped and where there was a most rigid hotel after midnight and from him discov-

discipline along these lines the state of cred that Mrs. Wilbur had reached there yesterday afternoon. She Secretary Alger says the report of a scene the house was full and she could n General Breckinridge's headquarters in not be accommodated. She did not of the stockades. Lexington, when he was inspecting that register, therefore, but explained that camp, is absolutely without foundation, she was in great distress for a place to stop There was no scene, no high words and no and besought the manager to permit her to this city and negroes imported from the

"I told her she might do that," said the 8:30 o'clock this evening. tary Alger and General Ludington and Stern- manager, "but could not see why she wanted As usual the negroes from the stockades at tions against them, expressing his regret was taken off the cab and brought upstairs. streets, the principal business streets of the that any such report was circulated. That She went out to get some refreshments, city, by parading heavily armed. The union

tomorrow. At 2 o'clock this morning the

facts the reporter had given them. Prepares for Extradition.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.-State department officials today confirmed the statement that they have taken steps to have arrested and held for examination the woman who landed yesterday at Liverpool supposed to be Dr. Nancy Guilford, charged with bewhich might result from his inspection ing connected with the murder of Emma Gill at Bridgeport, Conn.

This action was taken at the request of the governor of Connecticut. A cablegram was sent to the United States embassy at London upon which the British police officers acted. The next step in the case will be for the district attorney of Bridgeport to prepare evidence to be used in London at the examination, which must be held as DENVER, Sept. 28.-The court-martial a basis for her detention and extradition. the State department will give them the authorization necessary to secure the person of the prisoner.

WANTS CUBAN ARMY PAID

Colleague of Garcia Publishes an Article Warning Americans of Serious Conditions Impending.

SANTIAGO DE CUBA, Sept. 28.-General Enrique Collazo, the most prominent colleague of General Garcia, and the Cuban kinsville until tomorrow, when it will b military officer who accompanied Lieutenant joined by the lowa. The two will then Rowan on his return to the United States begin their cruise to the Philippines. It was place at the time and would thus receive in El Porvenir tomorrow over his signature wait for an additional consignment of am-\$10,000 prize money. He verified the a strong article in which he contrasts the munition. testimony of other witnesses in regard to state of affairs in the island after the revothe contemptuous reference to Captain lution of 1878 and the present situation.

Then, says General Collago, the Spaniords took a commonsense view of the matter and paid the insurgents enough money to allow them to return to their homes commence work. They reduced, and some cases, remitted taxes and treated th people leniently, affording them every facility for the resumption of peaceful pur-

suits. Now the Americans demand the disbandment, without pay, of the Cuban army still retaining the heavy duty on catife, thus preventing agriculturists cultivation of their lands. and are gensioners, some of whom would be content Evans as "Fighting Bob" and he said the erally acting without consideration toward men deserving the highest consideration for frightened the robbers, who disappeared in government officers. There had been promtheir services to the cause of liberty. It is true the Americans are distributing the shooting of a hole in the express cars. free rations to the Cuban army. Cuban soldiers do not want charity

only an opportunity to work. The article concludes with a solemn warn ing of the serious consequences likely to en sue unless the aggravated situation is relieved. The friction with the Cubans is decreas

and Fort Robinson and Other

CAVALRYMEN START WEST Regiments Bound for Fort Niebrara

Points Leave New York. NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—The First cavalry

arrived from Montauk Point this morning and was taken in ferry boats and lighters from Lovg Island City along the Battery to the railroad yards of the New York Central on North river. This railroad has the bers touched up with colors. contract to carry the troops to stations in the departments of Dakota and Colorado. The Chesapeake & Ohio railroad and the

The First cavalry is in charge of Briga-

1 p. m..... 91 2 p. m..... 92 5 a. m. 66 6 n. m..... 66 7 n. m..... 65 3 p. m 94 S. n. marriere 76 4 p. m 9 n. m..... 73 5 p. m..... 92 6 p. m 10 n. m 79 7 p. m..... 85 8 p. m..... 82 11 a. m..... 85 12 m..... 89

TODAY AT THE EXPOSITION.

At the Grounds: Library Day.

S n. m. to 10 p. m., Indian Congress on Indian Grounds.

the Plaza. 11:30 a. m.. Battleship Illinois Docked at Government Building.

12 m., Fire Horses Hitched by Electricity. 2 p. m., Innes' Band at Auditorium.

3 p. m., United States Life Saving Drill on Lagoon. 4 p. m., Organ Recital at Auditorium 5 p. m., Santingo War Balloon As-

5 p. m., Omnha Concert Band, Govcrument Building.
7 p. m., Innes Band on Plaza.

7 p. m., Indian Dance, Indian Crounds. Down Towns

8:45 a. m., Sunday School Conference at First Methodist Church. 9 a. m., Bohemian Catholic Union at Metz hall, 3 p. m., Art Congress, First Congregational Church.
p. m., Library Congress, Library

Building. Sill, 1. T.: Fort Keegh, Mont.; Fort Yates, action if approved would probably give con-Mo.: Fort Washakie, Wyo.: Fort Niobrara,

Neb., and Fort Robinson, Neb. The regiment departed on a traffi consist- alleged that Mr. Croker and Tammany would ing of three sections which left at 8, 9 and 10 | fight the adoption of the report on the floor o'clock tonight.

BATTLE IN PANA'S STREETS the up-state sentiment strongly against Van Union Coal Miners and Imported Negroes Come Together Again

PANA, Ill., Sept. 28.-Striking union coal miners and imported negroes engaged in a Mr. Danforth will go into the convention pitched battle in the main street of this city tonight. Several hundred shots were ex- but not enough to nominate. The Stanchchanged. No one was wounded in the ranks field boom has grown rapidly tonight and of the union men.

and There is Bloodshed.

One of the negroes is reported to have died rived at. soon after reaching the stockade. Desultory firing continues at midnight in the vicinity

The trouble, which has been narrowly averted between the striking coal miners of finish by tomorrow night. It is not possouth to work the mines, was precipitated at

to separate herself from her luggage when the Springside and Penwell mines were makthere were many more hotels. The baggage ing demonstrations on Second and Locust came back shortly afterwards and asked for miners were in session at their hall, where her trunk. This we gave her and it was a Chicago labor leader was speaking. One taken downstairs and put on a cab that of the pegroes appeared at the foot of the squads and by noon they had complete possission. They held their exercises both forenoon and afternoon and during the evening, resting from their labors they she had in waiting. It was not the same miners' hall and engaged in a quarrel with Today the porter was off duty and could on by a posse of negroes, who, pointing their Monroe offered a resolution endorsing the revolvers at Smith, threatened to kill him if him some clue may be gained of the woman he did not release the prisoner. Smith con-Scotland Yard people had received no fur- Union miners and others, meanwhile, went plied to the committee on resolutions to ther information of the matter beyond the to Smith's assistance and the negroes were put in a plank of endorsement, but met

OREGON READY TO GO WEST

at Tompkinsville.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—The United States

Big Battleship, Laden for Its Long Voyage, Steams to Auchorage

he was released.

battleship Oregon went down from the Brooklyn navy yard and anchored off Tompkinsville preparatory to its start for the long voyage to the Pacific. The Oregon draws more than two feet over its normal draft, twenty-eight feet, so that it is over thirty feet in the water. Besides an enormous con signment of stores and provisions it carries 1,460 tons of coal and more than 500 tons by agents of the state of Connecticut and of ammunition. In order to carry this amount of powder and shells a number of temporary magazines were constructed in its hold. As the ship moved out from the dock at the navy yard its band began to play "Homeward Bound." The crew was drawn up on the port bow with the marine guard on the right. Cheers were exchanged. The Oregon was cheered by the crews of the Massachusetts, Iowa and Rainbow, which it passed on its way out. The Oregon responded by the blowing of its big steam siren. The Oregon will remain at Tomp-

Robbers Made a Brave Attack, but Passengers Frustrate Their At-

tempt and Scare Them Off.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Sept. 28.-Train No. 3 on the Denver & Rio Grande was held party is justly proud of the bravery of p by two men between this city and Palmer Lake about 9 o'clock tonight. The robbers fired several shots and attempted to explode dynamite on top of the express car.

The firing attracted the attention of the passengers, some of whom came out and the darkness. No damage was done except

Secret Service Man Arrests a Man Who Has Reen Flooding Mexican Border with Bogus Money.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 .- Chief Wirkle of the secret service bureau, today received a absolutely without a state or program other telegram from Operator Forsythe at El Paso, than the temporary organization agreed Tex., announcing the important capture of upon in the state committee last night. It an alleged counterfeiter who is charged is in many respects the rost remarkable United States notes. The man arrested is have all the prominent leaders of the dem-George D. Fontaine, and when he was ocraic party arrived in convention and placed in custody at El Paso on his person consulted as to program without result. was found \$5,000 in \$5, \$10, \$30 and \$50 notes. including a counterfeit of the new \$5 silver togravure process with the seals and num-

The detective also secured a number of dier General C. D. Viele. The cavalry is to Mexican money in exchange, which he vention hall is througed. Tammany has be distributed among the following forts; brought back to the United States. The 2,000 men present. Fort Riley, Man.; Fort Meade, S. D.; Fort arrest is regarded as important.

OMAHA. DEMOCRATS AT

Chaos Reigns Supreme in Ranks of Faithful Bourbons at Syracuse.

CROKER AND TAMMANY HAVE HARD TIME

Encounter Opposition in the Attempt to Nominate Van Wyck.

Ex-Senator Likely to Get Control of Next State Committee.

CHICAGO PLATFORM WILL BE IGNORED

Silver to Be Shelved and Attack to Be Made on McKinley for Conduct of the War with Spain.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 28.-The chaoting condition of the delegations to the democratic state convention at midnight was accentuated by a contest precipitated by the action of the committee on credentials in confirming the sitting delegates in the three districts of Eric and seating the delegates of the First and Third of Monroe. This trol of the next state committee to ex-Senator Hill, and at midnight tonight it was of the convention tomorrow. It is also asserted that the Tammany delegates, finding Wyck, have thought of taking up Judge D. Cady Herrick of Albany as their candidate to prevent ex-Senator Hill nominating Mr. Stanchfield and to combat any idea that Hill has defeated Croker.

At midnight it is generally conceded that with more votes than any other caudidate many Tammany men are talking of it. All The negroes were driven from the city to night the leaders have been fighting hard their stockades, carrying with them, it is and there is promise of a heated session believed, a number of wounded comrades, tomorrow unless some understanding is ar-

The light seems to be between the delegates below the Bronx and those above it and so far the latter are in the ascendancy. It is probable that the convention will sible at midnight to give any idea of the names that will probably go on the ticket. To some newspaper men tonight Mr. Croker said Mayor Van Wyck was not a candidate, but there is no general indication that he has been withdrawn permanently.

Silver to Be Shelved.

The only thing decided finally upon tonight and not subject to change tomorrow is that there will not be any mention of the Chicago national platform nor of silver. Long before the platform committee met there were indications that this was so. escorting him to jail, when he was closed in In the convention Delegate J. C. Pierce of Chicago platform, but was not allowed to speak upon it and it was not read. Still tinued on his way to jail with his prisoner. later in the day the silver adherents apdriven back. Smith took his prisoner to with refusal. The result of all this was a Operator George V. Penwell's residence and | meeting of a number of silver men and the apon Penwell's standing for the negro's fine selection of a state ticket which they claim they will put in the field if they are not

recognized. The proposed ticket is: For governor, William Clark of Oswego; lieutenant governor, Charles B. Matthews of Erie; secretary of state, A. C. Fiske of New York; comptroller, Levi S. Lewis of Albany: state treasurer, John G. Boyd of New York; attorney general, A. D. Welles of Broome; state engineer, Martin Schenck

There were some other phases of the silver question which were quite amusing and displayed scientific politics upon the part of those in charge of the party affairs, who are for a state platform without mention of national issues. It was called to the attention that Hosea H. Rockwell of Chemung. who presided today over the committee on platform, has always been a silver democrat and yet will have to read from the stage of the convention a platform devoid of any commendation of the Chicago platform. Then late in the afternoon it was announced that the selection for permanent chairman of the convention had fallen upon Frederich Schraub of Jefferson, who was a candidate for state senator on the silver-democrat

ticket two years ago. The Silver Wing.

When the silver democrats heard of these ronical movements on the part of the democrats they refused to talk, but there is every indication to believe that their support is miles away, and that Admiral Sampson re- after delivering documents from the War said at the navy yard that the lowa was unported himself within four miles of the department to General Garcia, will publish able to start today on account of having to didates they also have a very brief platform, which recites as prominent planks:

Reaffirmation of the Chicago platform; abolition of tolls for traveling on public RIO GRANDE TRAIN HELD UP highways; all state revenues to be derived from the succession on inheritance tax; opposition to the proposed amendment to the state constitution proposing Biennial sessions of the legislature by direct legisla-tion. The national treatment of the soldier is proclaimed against. The democratic our soldiers and proud that the war has ended with so much glory to our people, but in the hour of victory the people are compelled to bow their heads in disgrace and humiliation over the treatment of the soldiers, due to the incompetence of heartless ses to invertigate, but there was only one way and that was to turn the officers down and out and let the democrats do the in-CAPTURES A COUNTERFEITER which the framers attach great importance vestigating. A plank in the platform to as a weapon against Colonel Roosevelt is a declaration against candidates who swehr off their taxes.

Convention Meets.

The convention met at noon today, with flooding the Mexican border with bogus political convention ever neld. Never before

Richard Croker, David B. Hill, Senator Murphy and Senator McCarren, representing certificate. All were produced by the pho- Hugh McLaughlin, have had frequent conferences, but no agreement has been reached as to candidates. These conferences have been conducted upon sprarently friendly discovered in Dallas and Fort Worth a Murphy with an evident disposition for har-Pennsylvania yesterday received the con-tract for carrying the Second and Sixth | Line, it is charged, made his headquarters, difficult to determine. The crowd gath-cavalry regiments to Huntsville. Ala. easily across the Mexican border, securing seen at a state convention. The great con-

The silver adherents are well represented